# A MADMAN'S AWFUL CRIMES. HOW CURRENCY WAS WANTED. NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

JOHN H. MEISTER, A BROOKLYN BAKER, KILLS HIS WIFE AND COMMITS SUICIDE.

AFTER FIRING SIX SHOTS INTO HER BODY AND PUTTING A BULLET IN HIS OWN BRAIN, HE CLIMBS OVER ROOFS, HAS

A SEVERE FALL AND AT LAST

HANGS HIMSELF.

The two crimes of murder and suicide were committed yesterday morning by a prosperous German baker, named John H. Meister, at No 502 Henry-st., Brooklyn. Actuated by maddening jealousy he shot his wife six times as she lay asleep in bed, killing her with the second or third He then took another revolver and put a bullet in his own brain. It did not cause instant death, and he hanged himself in the back yard of a néighboring house. His death, however, was caused by the bullet, and not by strangulation. Five children were made orphans by the acts of their father, who was probably insone from jealousy. He was a man of violent temper, and his wife had lived in fear of him for several years They were successful in business, and owned property worth over \$50,000.

Meister was forty-five years old, and his wife was two years younger. He was born in Bavaria, and his wife was a Prussian. Both came to this country about a quarter of a century ago, and two years later they were married. He was a baker by trade, and began business in the Eastern District, but about sixteen years ago nurchased what was known as the New-England Bakery, at Henry and Sackett sts. His wife kept the shop while he attended to the rest of the business They paid for the brownstone house, the first floor of which was the shop, and the celtar the bakery, and bought two adjoining houses in Sackett-st. The family lived in the rooms at the rear of the shop and on the floor above, renting the third floor of the house. Meister and his wife occupied a bedroom on the first floor off the dining-room back of the shop. On Tuesday they had a violent quarrel. He accused her of infidelity, although all who knew her say she was a hard-working woman, and a model wife and mother.

At 3 a. m. yesterday a boy employed in the bakery called Meister, and then went to the Ten minutes later the sound of pistol shot, accompanied by screams from Mrs Meister, came from the bedroom, followed by five more shots in rapid succession. The Meister children called for aid, and all the neighbors were aroused. Meister emptied all the chambers of his revolver, leaving his wife dead, and the rent into the shop and placed it on a shelf. Returning to the dining-room, he shot himself in the right temple with another revolver.

shot was not immediately fatal, but to still more enrage the already maddened He ren upstairs and forced open the skylight to the roof. From the top of his own house he crossed over the roofs to No. 506 Henry-st, and attempted to descend by a tim ader to the roof of an extension of No. 508 But the rusty leader broke under his weight, and he fell to the roof of the extension, a distance of thirty feet, waking people sleeping near by with the neise of the fall. They saw him clamber over into the rear yard of the large house at Nos. 508 and 510 Henry-st. There he took a piece of clothesline from a post and made s noose, which he used in hanging himself to the rope broke twice, but he replaced

the and finally jumped off a small table and hung with the noose partly about his neck and his knees drawn up. He died in that position, but the noose was not tight about his neck.

His hody was removed by the police to his home, and laid in a room adjoining that in which his wife's body had been placed. She had been shot in the chest, left thigh, both arms, left shoulder and right cheek. The bedclothing was scorched, showing that the shooting was done at short range. It is supposed that Mrs. Meister was awakened from her sleep by the shooting, and that the shot in the chest was the fatal one.

Meister had risen and dressed before he undertook to kill his wife. It was his custom to keep the loaded revolvers in the house. The ages of the five children range from twenty-one years to ten years. The dead man belonged to Fritz Reuter Lodge, Order of Tonti; the Order of Chosen Friends, and the Boss Bakers' Association.

A Coroner's jury was sworn in and viewed the bodies yesterday, and permits for their burial
were issued. The double funeral will be held
to-morrow, and it is probable that Meister and his
murdered victim will occupy the same grave.
About six years ago Mrs. Meister had her hushand arrested for assaulting her, but the clarge.
Brooklyn, who was working in the basement, heard

# PICKPOCKETS HAVE A GALA DAY.

THE IROQUOIS CLUB MEN THOUGHT THEY WERE HAVING A GOOD TIME, BUT DECIDED OTHER-WISE WHEN THEY FOUND THEIR WATCHES GONE.

The members of the Iroquois Club, who are known as "Parney" Martin's followers, had a good time at their annual outing on Tuesday. When they came home the pickpockets took their turn and had a profitable as well as a good time. The pickpockets proved to be agile young men, and the police and some of the members of the Iroquels Club had a merry chase for them. Twelve stolen watches in all were reported to the police as having been taken from the Iroqueis during their short walk up from

the wharf on their return to the city.

Policeman Sullivan gave the first alarm. He was
standing in Morgan-st., almost overcome with admiration at the appearance of the Iroquois, when suddenly he felt a quick tug at his watch. He grabbed the thief, but that youth's allies were cloat hand. They tripped up the brave minion of the law and poked his nose in the dirt. A ring was formed of the "pals" of the pickpockets and of the many who took a keen interest in the outcome in a genera

order showed its strength. In a little time Sullivan bad his thief, Frank Googan, of No. 70 Varick-st.,

The band of the Iroquois kept on their dignified

The band of the Iroquois kept on their dignified and undamnted course. So did the pickpockets. As the procession was passing No. 76 Fifthave., Frank Hickok, a dealer in school supplies, felt a statifa at his watchpocket. John Carroll, the young their, tore the chain away so violently that the whole buttonhole was ripped out.

Carroll ran around a conveniently big pile of bricks which were in the street. He ran into the hand just approaching and created have among the startled musicians. Two policemen set out in hot pursuit and finally hauled him in.

In the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday both young thieves were held.

# AN OLD-TIME OFFENDER CAUGHT.

James Butler, tall and thin, with a pale face and a cold, blue eye, thirty-two years old, is a third who has done many successful jobs in his particular line. He has figured in shooting scrapes innumerable, and is now under indictment for firing two shots at a policeman who attempted to arrest him in the Eighteenth Precinct about two years ago. Then he went by the name of "Jimmy" Irving. The holice caught him on Monday afternoon. The last time Butler was in prison was when he served a ten years' sentence for burglary in sing Sing and Dannemora. After that he went around the country after Earnum & Balley's circus, and resped a rich harvest by his

One of his companions, John Fogarty, was caught One of his companions, John Fogarly, was caught and sent to Dannemorn for three years. On July 29 Butler went there to see him. The keeper at once recognized Butler as an old offender, and he had him followed to Plattsburg, N. Y. Thenes, at the urgent request of the Flaitsburg police, Butler took his speedy departure. He came directly to this city, and Inspector McLaughlin's men, who had received due notice, were ready to receive him. They waited until he had gone to the postoffice and secured a mail package addressed to him.

When the police approached him Butler threw away this prekage.

The Russian fleet passed out of the Narrows yesterday. The grim war eastles steamed post the Buttery at 4 p. m. Their decks were crowded by white dressed sailors, who were teking a last view of the city where they had spent so many weeks. The Rhynda led the procession. The four men-of-war were greated by the forts as they passed out to sea. They will go to Toulea, where they will repay the visit of the French fleet at Cronstadt in 1890. The Dimitri Don koi will go to Cronstadt, and the others will go to the Mediterrancan.

THE NEW-YORK CENTRAL'S REQUEST OF THE CHEMICAL BANK.

OFFICERS OF THE ROAD HAVE NO FAULT TO FIND-THE RELATIONS BETWEEN THE COR-PORATIONS AS PLEASANT AS EVER.

Chauncey M. Depew, in speaking with a reporter of The Tribune yesterday, referred to the relations of the New-York Central and Hudson River Raiload and the Chemical Bank, "Notwithstan the statements in the morning papers," said Mr. Depew, "there seems to be a misapprehension in the railroad and banking lines about the reuest of the New-York Central for currency from the Chemical Bank. The New-York Central has een banking with the Chemical for about forty satisfied with the Chemical in every way. treasurer of the Central has been in the habit sending a statement to the Chemical prior to the first day of each month that there would be eded in the first fifteen days of each month about \$800,000. The statement gave the amount tions, so many twenties, so many tens, so many the statement of how much silver of different

"The Chemical would put up the sum needed paymaster wherever he might be on the line. This Central, as the paymaster would never get through if he had to stop almost constantly to make change. On the other hand, the Central would deposit with the Chemical each day more money of various kinds, checks, or drafts, or currency, account of the stringency in currency the they didn't think they could secure currency to the amount required in the denominations asked for in the statement, but they did furnish some nations requested. The Central has made up the rest from its own daily receipts of currency, havnoney changed to the proper denominations. It Bank was in every respect all that could be ex-

Bank was in every respect all that could be expected or asked for.

"Certainly the officers of the New-York Central Railroad are entirely satisfied and the cordial relations which have existed for so many years between the bank and the railroad company will continue uninterrupted as heretofore.

"By reason of the scarcity of the currency there will probably be a delay of from three to four days in the payment of the payroll. So far there has been no delay, and such as there may be will occur only to those of the men whose pay-days come on the last of the two weeks, and these men constitute only a small fraction of the whole force."

## THE ROTTEN ROPE GAVE WAY.

THREE MEN HURLED FROM THE LOFTY SCAFFOLD WHICH IT SUPPORTED.

THEY CRASHED THROUGH A HEAVY SKYLIGHT FIVE STORIES BELOW AND ARE SERIOUSLY HURT-THE ACCIDENT ONE OF CRIMI-

## NAL CARELESSNESS.

Inexcusable carelessness resulted yesterday morn ng in a terrible accident to three house painters. A rotten rope which held up one end of a scaffold on which the men were working broke, and the three fell six stories to the ground. The accident was at No. 55 South-st. The rear wall of the building was being painted. The building is for many years by the firm of Howard The scaffold was hung about nine feet below the eaves. On it were three painters. They were James Fisher, who did his first work there vesterday: James Dwyer, of No. 338 East Fifty-

made of heavy glass, supported heavy galvanized iron crosspieces. men crashed through the thick glass. force of their fall broke several of the iron cre pieces, and the men dropped to the floor below cut and bruised, both legs were broken, and his body was badly lacerated, most of his ribs were broken

the crash as the men fell through the He rushed out of the building, thinking it was fall-ing. He was the first person who saw the men after their fall. The three lay in a heap, covered with blood. The paint from their buckets had fallen over them. Whitmore called in Policeman Telly, of the Old Slip station. Telly rang for an ambulance. Pisher, Dwyer and Simon were taken to the Cham-bers Street Hospital. Later Simon was removed to

Dwyer is said to have hesitated about working on the scaffold yesterday morning. The scaffold at its best was a rule and dangerous affair. It was not protected by an outside rail, as required by law. Captain Cortright, of the Old Slip police station, ran over from his station to the place of the acci dent as soon as he heard of it. He decided that the affair was the result of carelessness, and sent a messenger to the Taylor Brothers, who have the contract for painting the building, asking them to come to him and make an explanation. At noon Detective Madden arrested Edward W. Taylor, a member of the firm Late last night it was said that all three would Late last night probably recover.

ASSESSING THE STEWART ESTATE.

#### QUEENS COUNTY SUPERVISORS CHARGE FAVOR-ITISM IN CONNECTION WITH THE

GARDEN CITY PROPERTY.

At a meeting of the Queens County Board of Super-visors at Long Island City yesterday afternoon, the matter of assessing the value of the A. T. Siewart estate in Garden City was excitelly discussed. Supervisor Koehler, of Long Island City, alleged that the assessors of the town were discriminating in favor of the estate, declaring that its property, selling for from \$4,000 to \$10,000 an acre, was assessed for but \$40 an acre, or 1 per cent on the lowest prices, while other land-owners were assessed in the proportion of 25 per cent on actual values. Supervisor Steihart, of Oyster Bay, in seconding the resolution to refer the matter to Council for rigid investigation, declared it to be an example of flagrant favoritism, and sugit to be an example of flagrant favoritism, and suggested that the Supervisors refuse to confirm the assessment when it came before them. The assessors had said, he asserted they believed the estate should be assessed for \$1,500,000, and instead of carrying out their promise to fix it at that rate, had placed it at about \$500,000, one-fifth of what they had themselves agreed was proper.

# A YOUNG WIFE SUES HER MOTHER-IN-LAW

Mrs. Addie L. Albertson, of Roslyn, L. L. has, for \$10, 00. The defendant is an old resident of Roslyn, and is charged with allenating her son's affections and prejudicing him against his wife, the complainant. The couple were married about three years ago. At that time Mrs. Albertson was one of the prettiest girls in Hempstead, and although poor was popular. She was out at service when young Albertson met her. The fact that she had been poor and had worked out deeply wounded his parents' Albertson met her. The fact the poor and had worked out deeply wounded his parents' pride; they were greatly annoyed at their son's marriage, and in many ways showed their young daughter-in-law that she was an unwelcome addition to the family. The father established his son on a farm, but young Albertson allowed the farm to go farm, but young Albertson allowed the farm to go farm, but young Albertson allowed the farm to go farm, but young Albertson allowed the farm to go farm, but young Albertson allowed the farm to go farm, but young Albertson allowed the farm to go farm, but young Albertson allowed the farm to go farm, but young Albertson allowed the farm to go farm, but young Albertson allowed the farm to go farm and were hoising sections of blubber on deek. waited until he had gone to the postofice and secured waited until he had gone to the postofice and secured waited until he had gone to the postofice and secured waited until he had gone to the postofice and a mail package addressed to him.

When the police approached him flutter threw away this backage. It was found to contain several gold watches and a few other articles, supposedly stolen. The police are now trying to find the parents. The young wife went there to see him and ask why she had been deserted. She was told that she would never see him again, and that it was none of her business why he had left her. The Albertsons hoped their daughter-in-law would apply for a divorce, be arraigned again this afternoon.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

YONKERS. The owners of the premises which have been re cently inspected by the police and found overbefore the Board crowded were summoned Health yesterday to explain why they permitted their tenements to be occupied by more than the number of people allowed by law. All denied that the overcrowding was with their knowledge and consent. They all said that they let the tenementa to small families, and if boarders were taken they did not know of it. They did not see how they did not know of it. They did not see how they could get the people out without giving thirty days' notice. . . The recent cases of smallpox cost the taxpayers a good deal of money. Some of the bills sent in were considered exorbitant. Among those received at the last meeting of the Board of Health were bills for groceries aggregating \$1,379.41. Although the cases were expensive, the manner in which they were handled proved effective, as in no case was the disease allowed to spread outside of the houses where it was first discovered. Henry M. Middleton has begun suit in the Supreme Court against the Yonkers Railroad Company to recover damages for the death of his child, who was killed on the railroad track in Main-st, a few weeks ago.

## WHITE PLAINS.

The will of Evelina H. Budway, of White Plains, whose burial on Friday last without the usual rites of the Church excited much comment. was filed in the Surrogate's office yesterday. estimated value of her estate is \$80,000. The ex-ecutors are James H. Budway and John P. Moran. nittee to confer with property-owners who have begun an action against the village for trespas and damages because sewer mains were laid in what the trustees thought was Mamaroneck-ave, but which the Court of Appeals has decided is private property, and effect an amicable settle-ment of the claims, if possible.

### NEW-ROCHELLE

At a meeting of the Board of Village Trustees of New-Rochelle last evening Trustee Leach, of the Finance Committee, announced that ex-Village Clerk John Sheehan, sr., was short in his accounts, ary. The board passed a resolution calling Sheehan to make restitution immediately.

## NEW-JERSEY.

Winfield said vesterday that the statement made in behalf of the Grand Jury that he had not furnished them with evidence sufficient to warrant their indicting the policy dealers was a subterfuge. He had provided them with abundant evidence, and had brought wit-Some of these witnesses were called and rethem. Some of these witnesses were called and re-called until he was ashamed of it. He said that he was there at all times to be consulted, but had not heen asked for his assistance. "If the viola-tion of the law is open and fluarant, as the defenders of the Grand Jury alleze," said he, "why deem't the Grand Jury in-dict on its own knowledge, as it has the right to do? They claim, too, that I refused to draw bills to indict green goods men. That indictment was only a blind. It was not ordered until the police had released all the evidence, and made it impos-sible to convict the men."

Orders have been issued by Colonel Campbell acting brigadier-general, convening a court-martial to try the charges preferred against Captain John Abel P. Brown, and also to take action in the case of men charged with various offences while at the at 3 p. m., at the office of 174 Market-st., Paterson.

#### UNION HILL

Charles Hess, a motorman of the North Hudson line, gave a rare exhibition of presence of mind last tive-year-old boy, who ran in front of the car in Hergenline-ave. Not being able to stop the car in the gentline-ave. Not being able to stop the car in time, he turned off the current, leaned over the dashboard, grasped the boy by his cost and threw him off the track. He scrambled to his feet un-hurt, and Hess was loudly cheered by all who saw his act.

# HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. BREVOORT-Isaac V. Briter, jr., of Consto hs. N. V. PRUNSWICK-The Thakore Sanct of Morel, and Princ Luktherji, of India, and Louis A. von thefmans. FiltTh. AVENUE-A. T. Goshorn, of Cincinnati, H. FFMAN-Count Kessler, of Paris. MARLIPOLOUGH III Bl. box

# WHAT IS GOING ON TO DAY

Inquest in Green Halsteed mutder care. Old Guard animal picule. Pleasur Hry. Departure of five parties of Tellaine Fr

# NEW YORK CITY

The Controller has been asked to exempt from School, No. 267 Henry-st., conducted by Mrs. M. D. another passenger who showed cholerate symptoms, Louis. Mrs. Louis owns the property where the had no cholera, and has completely recovered. chool is and wants to have the taxes of 1988, 1889

companies received permits yesterday from the Hoard of Electrical Control to are subways in East Seventy-ninth-st. West Fifty-fifth and Leonard sts. The Thomson-Houston Company falled to get permission to build a subway through Nassau-st., which has been newly paved.

The funeral of Thomas O'Rorke, financial clerk of the State Senate, who died on Monday at Far Rockaway, L. L. was held at noon yesterlay from his house, No. 52 East Twentieth-st. The Tammany Hall General Committee and Seneca Club, of the X1th Assembly District, were represented.

The strike among the painters and carpenters

HELD FOR STEALING A PROMISSORY NOTE, John Gerlach, furniture dealer, of No. 10 Barelay

st., was held in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday on a charge of grand largery. Austin-Gunnison, dealer in mantles, at No. 5 East Seven-teenth-st., was the complainant. He said that Ger-Inch asked him some time ago to cash a promisery note for 8500, drawn by the Rey, J. W. Power, of note for \$500, drawn by the Rev. J. W. Power, of All Saints' Roman Catholic Church, Madison ave and One-hundred and twenty-minthest. The note read "payaide in four mentius at the Mt. Morris Bank," Gunnison gave Gerlach \$500 for the note. Then he discovered that the words "New York," which should fellow "Mt. Merris Bank," were left ont. He gave Gerlach the note, he says, in order that Mr. Power might insert the missing words in his own handwrithus. Georgious says that he has since been unable to recover either the note or the morey.

# A NEW RECORD FROM NEW-ORIESNS

The graceful II Rio steamed into Quarentine vesterday morning and ended a voyage on which she broke a record school of whales. The El Hio lowered the re-ord between New-Orleans and this port by one hour and ten minutes. The record was held by the El Rio's sister ship, the El

Police Justices Hogan, McMahon, Grady, Ryan, Welde Police Justices Hogan, McMahon, Grady, Ryan, Welde, Burke and Koch conferred with Mayor Glivey yealerday on the subject of enforcing the Health Heard ordinances, especially those relating to littering the streets, etc. It was decided that no elemency hereafter should be shown offenders of this stripe. Pushcart venders who drap refuse and fifth in the streets and housekeepers and store-keepers who sweep their litter into the thoroughtares will not escape on a piec of ismorance. They may be fined \$100 or imprisoned a year, or both.

In the Tombs Police Court yesterday morning twelve Greeks were fined \$5 each for committing the aforesaid offence. They had been obstructing Warfners with their

offence. They had been obstructing Warren-st, with their

## AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

PAMILY'S ABSENCE.

STRANGERS IN CAPTAIN EARLY'S HOUSE. A QUEER STORY TOLD BY THE SERVANT WHO WAS IN CHARGE DURING THE

Two young men were arrested in the house of Police Captain F. A. Early, of the Tenth Precinct, at No. 235 Graham-st., yesterday morning on complaint of Mary Kroenung, a servant. They said their names were William Collier and William Bardon, and that they were there at the invitation of the girl. Captain Early and his family are was found on the men, but the girl said that they had taken a pair of shoes and \$2 from her, and Bardon had attempted to assault her. Bardon says that the girl admitted him to the house on Monday evening, and he spent the night there. On Tuesday evening he and Collier called by agreement and were admitted

The girl knows little English, but said through an interpreter that Bardon knocked at the door on Monday night, and she thought he was a mes on Monday night, and she thought he was a mes-senger from her employer and admitted him. He refused to go away and threatened to kill her if she gave an alarm. He slept on two chairs, and she let him out in the morning. She found the two men in the house Tuesday evening, and when she started to give an alarm they frightened her again, and it was not until after midnight that she man-nolice station. tion, has been in the penitentiary for theft oners were held for examination yester-

PROPERTY EXEMPT FROM TAXATION. The property in the city exempt from taxation by law is valued at \$78,213,875. A list of it has be prepared this year under a new law. It is classified

\$21,954,030 ral property: Navy yard, hospital build-ig, grounds, etc. 1,200,00

Frank Siemtes, twenty-four years old, of No. 230 North Fifth-st., was held by Justice Connelly, in the Lee-ave, police court, to await the result of the injuries inflicted with a hatchet on John Reff. thirty years old, who is in the Eastern District Hospital in a critical condition. Reff's skull is fractured and he is suffering from an ugly wound on the side of the head. The assault was the result of a quarrel over a young woman and took them to a concert hall, where they spen the early part of Tue-slay night drinking. Siemter became jealous of Reff, and a quarrel followed be and struck Reff two violent blows on the head. Reff fell unconscious and bleeding to the floor, while the women screamed for help. Policeman Brenan arrested Siemtes and the two women, while an ambulance removed Reff to the hospital. The women were held as witnesses.

Ralph Marquis, twenty-five years old, a drug

clerk for George P. Jones, at Nostrand-ave. and Prospect Place, died yesterday from opium poison-Whether the drug was taken with intent or an overdose was swallowed by mistake, is Marquis was taken ill in a barber sho Absolute divorce was granted in the City Court of men charged with various offences while at the State camp. Court will sit on Tuesday, August 17, at 3 p. m., at the office of Mayor R. J. Hopper, No. H. Abrahams. They were married in 1884, and sep-

manager of the Park Theatre, to annul his mar

Treasurer to deposit as many bills as possible it his daily deposits, so that they may be used in paying city employes at the end of the month.

NO SERIOUS ILLNESS ON THE MASSILIA

DE. JENKINS TO HAVE A WATER PURIFY-ING MACHINE.

The fact that no serious case of illness h n the Massilla, which recently arrived from Naple ad Masseilles, leads Dr. Jenkins to think that ther little danger to be apprehended from cholera a t Nubles, Dr. Daland, sent word vesterday that h had refused to grant a bill of health to the steamer Hespetia. The passengers of the Weser and Cachimire had been toolated for five days at Naples, and when the two vessels passed Gibraltar there was no sickness on beard. The steamer Mas-dila, which is now under

Sing a therough disinfection at Quarantine, has a steam disinfecting plant on board, through which the baggage of the lumifgrants has been possed. The Karamania's passengers show no alarming symptoms. Vincenzo Cagito-tro, a young man who was removed to swinburne Island, is not in a dangerons condition. The examination in his case showed the spirallism of Asiatic cholera. Dominico Barata,

cholerine, is recovering rapidly. esterday. He seld be find nothing further to report n relation to the two Italian hamigrants from the Karamania who were lik. He said that work on the new pavillon on Hoffman leland for detained in nugrants was progressing well. Some of the con-tractor's men had become frightened when the Kara-punia's presengers were taken there and deserted, but ofter working had been obtained, and forty were new employed. They knew that they were now as

#### WINNERS AT CHESS ON STATEN ISLAND. The tournaments of the New-York State Ches.

The funeral of Alfred Butler Starry, the Editor of "Harper's Young People," who died from typhold fever at St. Luke's Haspital, was held at the hospital chapel yesterday. The body will probably be sent to Nottingham, England, for burial, and Pollock drew a highly interesting game after fifty-four moves. Appended are the results of all Association were in full swing yesterday.

Ce-tournament-Olly won from Hanaam (tregular opening, 47 moves) and from Pollock on counter centre gambit, Poliock drew against Halpern (Van Krints, 54 moves), Hanham drew against Hodges trregular opening). The stand of this tournament last evening was as follows: Halpern, 1 1-2; Hanham, last evening was as follows; Halpern, 1-12; Hanham, 2; Hodges, 2-1-2; olly, 2-1-2, and Pollock, 1-12. Handicap tournament—souweine won from Dixon and Walter; Helms won from Searle and from Souweine Rassel won from McMarten; Frere won twice regainst Scripture; Karpinski won from McMarten; Searle won from Walter; sobernhelm did not appear and therefore lost his games against Helms, Dixon and Searle by default. The winners in the handicap tournament are; Class A. Pollock; class 4, Frere; class 11, Helms; class 111, Karpinski.

ANOTHER CABLE CAR MISHAP.

Just to show perhaps that it has not forgotted in treacherous tricks, the Broadway cable road yesterday was again given to prants. About 9 a, m. a down town car in turning the double curve at Fourteenth st dropped the cable and couldn't pick it up agair. The car stepped and a second one tried to push it ahead. There was a heavy bump, and then both cars stopped. A third car attempted to push the other two, but it also came to a stand-till.

Then the street-car people went back to first prin-

ciples. They got a pair of horses and towed the first car down Broadway until the cable would consent to be picked up again. The rable would consent to be picked up again. The third car pushed the second as far as Houston-st., and there everything was straightened out, and the merty game of running cars by cable went 65.

It is said that there is no danger of Sonsa and his band deserting Manhattan Bench and returning to the World's Fair, whence they came, until after the season closes at Manhattan. The most interesting performances at the concett pavilion are yet to come. repliently strong in vocal numbers, as each day will have its special prima donna, and a well-known basso, Contad Bebrens, will sing both days. Signorina Moreska will sing on Saturday and Sunday, and Camille D'Arville on Sunday evening.

# BROOKLYN HAS AN INNING.

THE GIANTS BEATEN BY A SINGLE RUN.

THEIR BATTING WORK WAS POOR AND THEIR FIELDING NO BETTER.

Brooklyn 8, New-York 7.
Philadelphia 6, Baltimoro 3.
Boston 9, Washington 2.
Pittsburg 8, Chicago 7.

Cleveland 4, Louisville 1
Cleveland 9, Louisville 1
(second game). GAMES YESTERDAY.

Giants lost another opportunity yesterday to bet ter their place in the race for the pennant. Poor battery work and bungling errors in the field caused them to lose another game by one run and enabled the Brooklyns to win a victory which it scarcely deserved. It was the ninth game of the series between the New-York and Brooklyn teams and 3,500 spectators went out to Eastern Park to witness it. Kelly's work behind the bat was loor, while Ward's and Stafford's blunders also contributed to defeat. Baldwin's delivery was batted more freely than the score indicates. Milligan did not report freely than the score indicates. Milligan did not report at the grounds, it was said, and this kept Rusie on the

at the grounds, it was said, and this kept Rusie on the bench. Had Hoosier Amos pitched there would have been little doubt about the result.

The New-Yorkers went first to the bat and scored four runs. Stafford was sent to first on called balls, and Tlernan hit safely. Each man stole a base. Davis's sacrifice scored Stafford, and Connor's two-bagger sent home. sacrifice scored Stafford, and Connor's two-bagger sent home Tiernan. Connor ran to third on Burns's fumble and scored on a hit by Kelly. Kelly scored on a wild pitch. The Bridegrooms scored a run in the same inning. Griffin was sent to first on called balls, ran around to third on a wild throw by Kelly, and a hit by Foutz sent him home. The Giants get one more run in the third on Connor's three-bagger and Keeler's wild throw.

The home players braced up in the fifth inning and scored three runs. Shoch and Stein hit safely. Griffin reached first on an error by Ward, and Shoch scored.

sent home Griffin.

In the sixth the Brooklyn men scored two more runs and took the lead. Daily hit safely and Burns was sent to first on bulls. Kinslow sacrificed and Shoch forced Daily at the plate. Shoch stole second and he scored with Burns on Stein's hit past first. In the seventh a base on balls, sucrifices by Ward and Tlernan, a hit by Davis, and a two-bagger by Connor scored two runs for the Glants, and

the New-Yorkers again had the lead.

Brooklyn fied the score in the eighth on a base on balls, a hit by Griffin and an errof by Stafford. A most amateurish man by Kelly in the last liming gave the Brooklyns the

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sein 4, Struck out—By Baldwin 1, by Stein 1,
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GAMES TO-DAY. New-York vs. Philadelphia, at Polo Grounds, New-Washington vs. Brooklyn, at Washington.

Baitimore vs. Boston, at Baitimore. Pittsburg vs. Louisville, at Pittsburg. Cieveland vs. St. Louis, at Cleveland. Chicago vs. Cincinnati, at Chicago.

alled to bunch them, and that was what Cleveland did

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

the brilliant fielding that Ewiog did in right field. He made two of the prettiest running catches that have been made in that territory this summer. The score:

tried with good results. Lynch was sick, and Weaver and O'Conner were selected to umpire the game and did well. Cleveland hit. Manafee in one inning only, and

earned three runs for the "Quakers." Hawke was reflected by Muliane after the sixth inning. A single, two sacri-fices, base on balls and McGraw's error gave the visitors two runs in the seventh. Sharrott retired Treadway in the third inning by pulling down what appeared to be a

Washington, Aug. 9.-Boston took the third game of the

series by batting the weak and ineffective pitching of Stockdale all over the held. He was driven out of the look in the third inning, being succeeded by Maul, who did good work, but it was too late for the home team to catch up. Attendance 1 012. The score? Washington 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-2 Eoston 3 3 1 0 0 0 2 0 x-9 Ras-bits—Washington 7, Baston 9, Errors—Washington 3, Roston 1, Batter es Stockdale, Mauf and Mediulie; Nichols and Romest. Umpire—Gaffney.

Eric, Aug. 9.—The home players outbatted the "Risons"

aday and won as follows Binghamton, Aug. D.—The Binghamton team wen game from Wilkesburre to-day by the following score: Binghamton ...... 1 2 0 3 0 1 0 1 0-8 Wilwe-birrs ...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0-3

Springfield, Ang. 9.—Springfield wen an exciting game from Troy to-day by the following score: 
 Victory from Albary to-day.
 The score:

 Providence
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 Albary
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CRICKET CONTESTS ON STATEN ISLAND. At Livingston yesterday the two clubs of Stabba Island curaced in an interesting contest at cricket, and, as was to be expected, the train of the Athlete me-was defeated by the Cricketers by 129 runs. The fine batting of R. Rokeby for the Cricketers helped no hatting of R. Roscov for the Creaters sched ma-terially in this result, while Wright, the professional, A. E. Patterson and J. Balmer also contributed creditable maings. For the Athletic Club F. W. T. Stile obtained top score with 19, and Captain Jones, C. H. Chase and Mattock also contributed their share. The totals were: Staten Island C. C., 189; Staten Island A. C., 60.

# A SCHEME FOR SPEEDIER FIRE ALARMS.

Further to facilitate the sending of alarms in case of fire, the Fire Commissioners, with the consent of the Commissioner of Public Works, have placed sample signs showing the situation of the nearest fire-alarm box upon the lampposts at the following points: southwest corner Fourteenth-st, and Fourth-ave.; south west corner Fifteenthest, and Union Square (Broad-way); northwest corner Twenty-second-st, and Broat-way; northwest corner Twenty-fourth-st, and Broadway; southeast corner Thirty-third-st. and Broadway; northwest corner Thirty-fifth st. and Broadway.

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TO-DAY. FRIDAY, AUGUST 11. Seminole, Clyde, Charleston...... Colorado, Mallo y, Fernandina.... SATURDAY, AUGUST 12.

PORT OF NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9, 1808. ARRIVED.

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Steamer Basulo (Br), Richards, Montevideo, Buenos
Ayres, etc.—Norton & Son.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

in that finding bonched six hits and won the game. The Louisvilles could do nothing with Young, who let them down with four hits. It the game that he pitched yester hay they made hit hits art in eighteen intrings made but hit hits, a marvellous record. Attendance, 2.500. The sore:

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Pittsburg, Aug 9 -Pittsburg won the fourth and last came of the series from the Chicagos to-day. Both Terry and Harbitson were hit hard. The "Colis" tied the series in the chick on Vai Halten's wild throw to catch Duntan at first, the bail rolling in a rat hole under the grandstand, allowing Dungan to waik slowly around the circuit home. The house team secred the winning run in the tenta innue on Gumbert's double and Van Halten's long int to centre. Attendance, 1.500. The score:

Pittsburg ... 0 2 3 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 8

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# OUTGOING STEAMERS.

MARINE INTELLIGENOR

Vesset, Line, For, 'Mails Close,
Aug Victoria, Hamb-Am, Southampton 1 :00 p
Newport, Columbian, Colum, 10 :00 a
Norwegian, Allair-State, Glasgow
Panama, Spanish, Havana,
Werkendam, Netis-Amer, Rotterdam, 1 :30 p
rallahassec, Ocean, Savannah
lasuto, La Plata, 12:00 m
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Justin, Barbades, 12:00 m

# Umbria, Cunard, Liverpool. Circassia, Anchor, Glasgow La Champagne, French, Haire Nacooche Occan, Savannah. Saale, N G Lloyd, Bremen.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Steamer City of Columbia, Savannab, with mass and 33 passeages to Boulton, Bliss & Dallett. Arrived at the Bar at 741 a m.

Steamer Ortzaba, McIntosh, Vera Cruz July 29, Turpas 27, Tampico 31, Campeche August 2, Progreso 3, Havans 5, with mass and 51 passengers to James E Ward 5, with mass and 51 passengers to James E Ward 6, Co. Arrived at the Bar at 1 a m.

Steamer England (Dan), Hansen, Boracos 5 days, with fruit to Morse & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 4 a m.

Steamer El Rio, Quick, New-Orleans, with mass to J T Van Steakele. Had very squally weather in the Gulf Stream August 5, lat 25.

Steamer Italianssee, Askins, Savannab, with mass and passengers to R I, Walker.

Steamer City of Columbia, Jenney, Norfolk, with mass and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Company.

Ship Heisens (ter), Kohisaat, Stettin 57 days, winder to order; vessel to Googge E Varreiman.

Bark Berna (Ital), Lazerie, Singapore 128 days, with mass to order; vessel to Googge E Varreiman.

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Sandy Hook, 9:30 p m.—Wind southwest, light breess; hary.

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John C Roberts.
Steamer Richmond, Blakeman, Norfolk and Richmond-Old Dominion Steamship Co.
Steamer Energie (Ger), Kuhlmann, Dover for orders-Gust Heye.
Steamer Karoon (Br), Freeman, Savannah-Simpson,

eveland. Aug. 9.-Cleveland tried the double game

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Steamers Beigenland (Belg), for Antwerp; Richmond, forfolk and Richmond; Excelsion, New-Orleans; New-Orleans; New-Orle, Southampson; Germanle (Hr., Liverpool; Olympa, Br., Glasgow, Solingen (Hr.), Hamburg; City of Wash-gron, Havana; Lizzie Henderson, Philadelphia, Ship West Lothian (Hr.), Calcutta, Russlan cruisers Dimitri Donsko for Cronstadt; Den, Nicholas I, Rhynda and Admiral Nachimoff, Azorea in Cadiz, thence to Meliterranean, via Gibraitar, THE MOVEMENTS, OF STEAMERS.

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